



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, December 21st 1944

GREETINGS

In a world aflame with war, more than ever we cherish our Friendships and Associations and with hope and confidence in the future we extend to you

NEW YEAR'S GREETING

AND GOOD WISHES

COOLEY BROS

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

AND FRIENDS

CHINOOK ADVANCE

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostre-Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oyster elements—aid to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory also for only 25¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aitken motored to Calgary, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, of Seattle, U. S. A. arrived here; this also Mrs. Joyce Hoag of High River who will spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan.

Miss Nancy Connor who has been attending Normal School at Calgary, and Dudley Connor who is attending school at Red Deer are here to spend Christmas with their father, H. D. Connor.



By DR. E. W. NEATBY, Director, Life Extension Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Another Year
It is hard to believe that this is our sixth wartime Christmas; just on the other hand, it seems a long time, a very long time. Changes in our day to day activities, privileges and responsibilities have been revolutionary, but they have taken place so gradually that it has been fairly easy to adjust ourselves. How different it has been for millions in Europe and Asia. How easy it should be for us to be thankful and to be grateful to those who have made real sacrifices.

How dare we, for any reason, talk about "equality of sacrifice"? If it is sacrifice to pay income tax, to buy bonds, to drive an old car or more at all, to work a little harder, to do without luxuries or even some things we once thought necessities, then surely we must coin a new word to express our sympathy and admiration for the men who are giving everything; and for the wives, parents and children who have given husbands, sons and fathers.

We might have lost the war, and there might then have been equality of sacrifice.

By all means let us rejoice at Christmas; but, at the same time, remember the men to whom the real credit for victory should and will, we hope, go. Let us also remember with profound gratitude those to whom Christmas joy will never be quite the same.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality? Does weak, run-down, exhausted condition make you feel old? Can't you get normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostre-Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oyster elements—aid to normal pep after 30 or 40. Get a special introductory also for only 25¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

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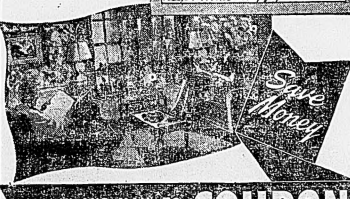
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- ☐ Parents' Magazine 3.00
- ☐ Christian Herald 3.00
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Britain's War Effort

IT HAS BEEN APPARENT since the beginning of the war that the people of Britain have faced the danger, discomfort and privation which they have been called upon to endure, with courage and optimism. They have experienced to the full the "blood, sweat and tears" which Mr. Churchill promised in his famous speech, delivered at a time when Britain's future appeared far from bright, but there has never been any indication of defeatism. Britain has withstood frequent air attack throughout the war, and added to this has suffered continued shortage of many items essential to comfort, including food, fuel and clothing. In addition there has been the blackout. In spite of this, the British people have played a leading part in building up the great structure of men and materials which has at last out-matched Germany's military might.

Details Were Not Revealed

For security reasons, details of Britain's contribution to the Allied victory were not revealed until recently, when Mr. Brendan Bracken, the British Minister of Information, made them public in a White Paper entitled "Statistics Relating to the War Effort of the United Kingdom." In this paper it is stated that "the total war effort of the population of Britain is greater than that of any other belligerent," and there are many figures to prove the extent to which British resources, both human and material, have been mobilized. From a population of about 47,000,000, the armed forces have drawn 4,500,000 men and 500,000 women. On the industrial front the workers have turned out 70 per cent. of all the munitions "produced by or made available to the British Empire." These included 102,000 airplanes, 4,500,000 tons of shipping, 25,000 tanks, and nearly 4,000,000 machine guns.

Much Money Has Been Required

The money required to maintain this level of production has reached enormous proportions. Government expenditures, the White Paper states, have increased from four billions a year, at the outbreak of the war, to twenty-three billions. Carrying out this great undertaking has necessitated many financial sacrifices for the people of Britain, both individually, and as a nation. Assets amounting to more than four billions abroad have been sold and the foreign debt has increased by nine billions in the past five years. During this same period, exports on a commercial basis have been reduced by more than fifty per cent. Commenting on this aspect of Britain's war effort, Mr. Bracken wrote: "We have sacrificed most of our Victorian inheritance. What was the treasure of our grandfathers has gone, and it has been well and gladly sacrificed." The people of Britain and of the Empire should take great pride in the facts revealed in this White Paper.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and their patent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Human Interest Stories

Are Ample Proof That Most Editors Have Kind Hearts

Editors do have hearts despite all assertions to the contrary by reporting gentlemen of the press. True, they cut and "kill" without compunction, but just let a good "human interest" story come along, and the milk of human kindness is discernible even to those who swear that nothing but black ink runs through an editor's veins. Picking at random some h. i. stories of the week:

The light at Eighth Avenue and 54th in the world's busiest city flashes three times from red to green before Patrolman Kelly gives the go-ahead signal. Not a little white cat has drunk his fill of milk spilled from a 30-gallon can, and has retired to the sidewalk lapping his paws, is traffic allowed to proceed. And it's news worth precious space.

Another member of New York's feline family watching the procession of letters down a mail chute, and vainly trying to swat them as they pass, raises room in the papers. A lonesome pup, searching for his missing master at a busy New Orleans intersection for 48 hours, stands on his hind legs to view occupants of passing cars. His vigil earns him a two-column picture.

And somehow these little items, telling of kindness, simple amusement, and loyalty help make not only editors but the war news itself seem less formidable.—Christian Science Monitor.

Might Be Original

Vancouver Man May Have Copy Of First Canadian Newspaper

What may be the first newspaper printed in Canada was uncovered when Larry Wilson, proprietor of a Vancouver book shop, obtained a copy of the Quebec Gazette, published on Thursday, June 21, 1764.

Mr. Wilson found the ancient Gazette in a Vancouver auction room, noted the yellow appearance and the peculiar type faces and thought he had a treasure.

Because of the many forgeries which surround first editions, however, he immediately started an investigation to ascertain if his copy was an original or a forgery.

He has had correspondence with the library of Congress at Washington, the Boston Public Library, the Public Archives of Canada, McGill University, the Public Library of Toronto, and the late Douglas C. McMurtrie, noted historian of printing.

None of his sources could verify if the copy was authentic but some pointed out that facsimiles were published in 1864.

The paper is printed in English and French and agitated about an scheme which was afoot to tax "our American colonists."

Until 1867, Alaska was designated on maps as Russian America.

Keeping Dry



The rains of autumn fail to dampen the spirit or the person of this Canadian soldier who keeps dry—in military manner—while hiking to the Canadian front in Holland, where the downpour is almost continuous. The scrounged bumbushoot comes in very handy here—the horn is for lighter moments.

Enjoys Good Time

Prime Minister Churchill Joins Sing-Song Aboard British Cruiser

Winston Churchill sang "Waltzing Matilda" aboard a British cruiser during one of his visits in Normandy. The story is told by Lt. Peter Taylor, R.A.N.V.R. of Western Australia. Mr. Churchill was in the captain's cabin and using the cruiser as his headquarters when he was attracted to the wardroom by sounds of extreme merriment during a sing-song. He heard a number of officers referring to Lt. Taylor, who is a bright spark, as "Digger." Mr. Churchill, after asking the cruiser's captain if Digger was an authentic Australian, asked to be introduced to him. Then Mr. Churchill said: "I would like to hear you sing 'Waltzing Matilda'." Lt. Taylor sang the song, with Mr. Churchill, and other officers lustily joining in the chorus. "Mr. Churchill was grinning all round his cigar and looking like a real old British bulldog," Lt. Taylor said. "He said to me—'That's the song the Australians sing entering Bardia. Those days we were all alone.' I then somewhat cheekily replied: 'Not alone. The Australians were always there.' Winston just grinned and patted me on the back. Mr. Churchill then asked everyone to sing 'Rule, Britannia', and he led the chorus."

The University of Paris was the model for Oxford and Cambridge.

Something Hot For Lunch



Youngsters enjoy something hot for lunch at school and only the simplest equipment is needed for this type of school lunch plan. The children bring all their lunch from home and included is one dish to be heated. A covered jar prevents spills in the lunch box, and each child's jar is marked with his name. At recess the jars are collected and placed in a pan of water on the stove. When the twelve o'clock bell rings the contents are piping hot. Popular with the children in the rural Manitoba school in which this picture was taken are cream soup, stew, baked beans and creamed vegetables with cheese.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I was married last month, please tell me what to do about the name and address on my ration book.

A—Advise your Local Ration Board of your present address, not forgetting to give them at the same time your maiden name and ration book number—be sure to change the name and address on your ration book to conform with your present status.

Q—I have been discharged from the Air Force and they did not give me any ration book. How do I get one?

A—We would advise you to get in touch with your Local Ration Board and your new ration book will be issued. It will be necessary to present either your discharge papers or a letter signed by the Commanding Officer where you were discharged. Do not waste any time in applying for your book, otherwise you will have to forfeit the coupons covering the period from the time of discharge to the time of application for a ration book.

Q—Are canning sugar coupons still valid?

A—Yes, the first ten "F" canning sugar coupons are still valid but only until December 31. These coupons are included in ration book number 3. After the end of December ration books 3 and 4 will be of no further use to you and may be destroyed after that date.

Q—I have given a one year subscription to a magazine as a Christmas gift for the past few years and have always paid \$1.00 for it. This year they have raised the price to \$1.50. Is this permitted?

A—The price of newspapers, magazines and periodicals are exempt from Prices Board regulations.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices" mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Prevent Floods

Proposals Are Being Studied For Post-War Work

The prairie farm rehabilitation administration announced that measures to prevent spring flooding in Brandon, Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg areas of Manitoba along the Assiniboine river now are being studied for proposed post-war projects.

The proposed work would include construction of two reservoirs in Saskatchewan, at Annie Laurie lake and Lomond lake, providing a capacity of 2,722,500 gallons of water.

Larger reservoirs would have to be built northwest of Brandon at St. Lazare and near Shellmouth in Manitoba with the St. Lazare dam some 60 feet in height.

MORE CARE REQUIRED

Canadian wool must be marketed in better condition if it is to hold its own with other wools according to J. A. Telfer, in charge of sheep production for the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The chief trouble is dirtiness, which can be greatly reduced by a little care in handling.

A Few Drops

Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve

Stiffness of Catarrh

Specialized Medication Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

Soothing relief from stuffy, painful distress of acute catarrh comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves VICKS congestion, helps flush out cold-clogged nasal passages. Makes breathing easier—try it! Follow directions in package. **VA-TRO-NOL**

A Great Craft

First Guild Of Silversmiths Formed In England In 1180

The history of English silver goes back to 1180, when the first Guild of Silversmiths was formed. In 1383 the word "sterling" was coined by Edward III, to denote articles made of unadulterated silver, 925 pure. Ever since the first guild was formed, silver has been marked with what is known as a hall mark, a mark peculiar to the individual maker and indicating to the initiated, maker, date, etc. All early silver was marked with some emblem, each city having its own—e.g. London the leopard, Sheffield the crown. All Scotch silver bore the mark of the thistle; all Irish the figure of a Harp.

The earliest English silver, was mostly church-plate, the work of craftsmen who fashioned lovingly the beautiful Communion vessels. Later, silver became secular and drinking-horns, tankards, beakers and christening mugs played their part in the life of the people. There was a strange fall, too, in early times for coconut shells and ostrich eggs mounted in exquisite silver designs. With the use of salt came the great silver salt-dishes, set in the centre of the long board, to mark the gradation of rank above and below the salt. During the early centuries, fingers being the only implements for eating magnificent silver basins and ewers graced the feasts, being the giant finger-bowls of the time.

During the 14th century spoons came into vogue, developing from crude wooden articles into elegant silver utensils. One development of these, the famed oyster spoons, is the joy of collectors of today. About 1620, forks began to be used, but not till the 16th century, did cutlery, as we use it now—knives, forks and spoons—come into general use. To Queen Anne we owe much of our table miscellany of today.

To England, about 1658, came the hitherto unknown Chinese herb, tea, bringing to that land of fogs and cosy firesides not only the genial custom of tea-drinking, but, also, by degrees, the elaborate silver paraphernalia of a stately social ritual. First came the teapot closely followed by the teacaddy, and tea-caddy spoons. About 1700, came the sugar-bowl (the generous bowl of old times), while about 1760 the tea-urn made its first appearance. About 1780, the complete tea-service was produced in all its silver beauty.

In 1742, a chemist discovered by accident that silver and copper could be mixed. From this discovery developed Sheffield plate, and silver, which had belonged exclusively to the wealthy, became possible for people of moderate means. Up till 1840, hand-made Sheffield plate of great beauty was produced in large quantities in England. In 1840, the discovery of electro-plating ended the day of the hand-made Sheffield.

Use Franchise

Compulsory Voting Is Urged For Citizens Of Canada

Compulsory voting in Canada was urged at Toronto by National President Walter G. Attridge, Montreal, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada.

Necessity for "get out and vote" campaigns is a "crime" in such a country as Canada, said Attridge, who described the Junior Chamber's drive with that objective.

Three Canadian cities registered less than a 27 per cent. vote in municipal elections, he told the Young Men's Section of the Toronto Board of Trade.

NOT HIS RESPONSIBILITY

The wife of a recently-married Aberdonian had successfully undergone an operation for appendicitis. A day or two after the operation her husband was having a whisky with the doctor, who in a moment of forgetfulness forgot to inform that the operation should have taken place two or three years earlier.

The father-in-law received the bill.

Meat Contracts

British Food Minister States What Canada Will Supply

Food Minister J. J. Llewellyn told a press conference in London that arrangements were going forward for conclusion of contracts with Canada for supply of bacon, ham and beef in 1946. He did not elaborate.

During this year and 1945, the food minister told the House of Commons, Nov. 15, Canada will supply a minimum 50,000,000 pounds of beef each year and the United Kingdom would purchase a maximum of 112,000,000 pounds this year and 134,400,000 in 1945.

SMILE AWHILE

Cyril: "You may spurn me, but remember I shall not always be a clerk at \$20 a week."

Marie: "That's just the trouble. You may lose your job at any time."

"This is a great country, Pat."

"And how's that?"

"The paper says you can buy a fivie dollar money order for six cents."

"My father has influenza all the time."

"Doesn't he know that whiskey is good for influenza?"

"Yes, that's why he has it all the time."

Male Strapholder: "Madame, you are standing on my foot."

Female Dittie: "I beg your pardon, I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."

Secretary: "Do you know what time I have to get up to be here by nine?"

Office Manager: "Why not get here by nine and find out?"

"I am very worried about my son's health."

"What has he got?"

"A motorcycle."

"Did you hear about that delicate hint Mr. Hangon got last night?"

"No."

Well, Edith found that looking at the clock and other familiar devices were of no avail, so she asked for some refreshments, and her mother sent in a dish of breakfast food.

Neighbor (sympathetically) — And I know how long these years must seem to you.

Deserted Wife—Yes, but I remember when he left just as if it had been yesterday—how he stood at the door holding it open until six flies got into the house.

"Hey, Bill!" yelled the electrician to his helper, "grab hold of one of those wires."

"O.K." said Bill. "I've got one."

"Feel anything?"

"Good! I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other!"

The tired-looking man sat facing the solicitor.

"And so you want a divorce from your wife?" said the latter. "Aren't your relations patient, then?"

"Mine are," answered the other wearily, "but hers are perfectly horrid."

Mr. Pester—That's a pretty woman that just passed us.

Mrs. Pester—H'm! She's wearing her last season's hat, her puffs don't match her hair, her waist hikes up in the back and her skirt sags on one side. Men never notice anything.

SOON WEAR OUT

For every 100 combat rifles that go overseas, 80 will have to be replaced within a year. For every hundred machine guns, the ratio is 85 annual replacements.

The most important mineral substances required in food are the salts of iron, iodine, phosphorus, calcium (lime), manganese, potash, and soda.

OUR CHRISTMAS STORY

"FINDERS KEEPERS"

By VIOLET MOSS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Ben turned his coat collar up against the biting winter wind and stared moodily into the toy store window. It looked so bright and cheerful in there, the many-colored playthings strewn in studied disorder where they might tempt the last minute Christmas shopper. In the centre of the display, gleaming brilliantly, stood the red fire engine.

Ben remembered how, when they'd passed this store last week, the boy had stopped, his eyes bright, his young voice shrill with excitement. He'd said, "Look, Daddy, Mummy, lookit the engine! It's got a bell, just like a real one. It's—gee, it's swell! That had been all, no demanding, no pleading. The boy knew better than to ask for anything so costly. The poverty of this last year, caused by Ben's illness, was about all his youthful memory could hold. The easier days that had been before were forgotten. He knew only disappointment and lack. And that was all wrong.

Ben's eyes were stinging, but not because of the cold. Suddenly he felt so inadequate, so frustrated. This was the most important season of the year for children—it should somehow be made especially festive. But how, without money? His long sickness had eaten their savings so greedily and swiftly that it had soon become necessary for Nan to take part-time work. Oh, they'd never gone hungry, but for months he had lain helpless, waiting for his father's pronouncement. Once more life had to work. Of course that was all in the past. Things would be different after the first of the year when he began his new job. It was a good job, too—assistant foreman at the mill. Sure, but he'd only just started Christmas, and about that and all it should mean to his son he could do nothing.

Turning almost savagely away from the window, he walked down the street to Gilden's Department Store. He might as well do his little meager holiday shopping. A few handkerchiefs for Nan, a cheap game for the boy. Oh, well, be thankful for regained health and a brighter future.

Once in the store, his face burning in the unaccustomed warmth, he hesitated for a moment before plunging into the swarming crowd around the handkerchief counter. Searching for an opening, his glance fell upon something dark on the floor. A change purse? Ben leaned forward, snatched it up and walked quickly, looking neither to right nor left, toward a telephone booth at one side of the store. He entered, slammed the door shut and, breathing hard, fumbled with the purse. Eight dollars! Like an answer to his prayers, he had eight dollars in his shaking hand. He took to take care of this Christmas in the grand manner. That red fire engine, something wildly luxurious like perfume for Nan. A fat turkey. This was great, this was stupendous.

Well, what was he waiting for? He should go out right now, do his shopping, hurry home jubilantly laden with packages. But still he stood motionless, his eyes fast on the purse. It was such a shabby little piece of leather, so worn. It didn't belong to someone wealthy. It looked as if it—oh, what of it? Finders keepers, losers weepers. He stayed in the stuffy booth for fully ten minutes, fighting a battle with himself. When he finally emerged, his footsteps were slow and they were headed for the Lost and Found Department.

At the desk, Ben numbly handed the purse to the clerk, vaguely heard thin say, "Oh, thank you, sir! The party who lost this has already inquired. You're making somebody very happy by returning it."

Yeah, that was swell. He was making somebody happy—but not his family, his loved ones. Yet, at the clerk's hearty, "Merry Christmas to you," a surge of gladness swept over him, a feeling almost of triumph.

Absent-mindedly he left the store, walked about aimlessly for an hour, then remembered he hadn't done his buying. Rushing into the nearest shop, he chose from the least expensive gift items.

When he arrived home, awkwardly hiding the packages under his coat, the boy had fallen asleep, and Ben was glad. Somehow he couldn't stand that small pathetic face, those expectant eyes, tonight. He slipped his gifts under a chair, ate dinner with Nan quietly and went to bed.

And then it was morning, and someone was tugging at his leg. It was the boy. "Merry Christmas,

Daddy," he was shouting. "Come 'n' look. It's here! It's here!" Rosy-cheeked and ecstatic, the youngster was pulling him into the living room. There was the shining red fire engine, other toys around it. Nan was handing Ben a package—fine leather gloves, a new pipe.

She answered the question in his eyes. "I've been saving, dear, all year on little things. I had to make this a Merry Christmas for all of us."

He pulled her to him, kissed her hard to steady the trembling of his own lips. "There's just one thing, Ben," she told him after a minute. "All this wouldn't have been possible but for your father's honesty. I lost my purse yesterday at Gilden's and it was turned in."

He held her close as the boy raced excitedly up and down the room, clanging his fire bell.

Had Saving Habit

Britisher Who Won Money In A Sweepstake Knew How To Handle It

Thirteen years ago level-headed William Robert Macey, of Faversham, Eng., won \$135,000 in the Irish sweepstake.

When the telegram came telling him about it he just went down to the nearby pub to buy his first pint in two years. He gave up his \$15 a week job in a timber yard and began drawing \$22.50 a week from the bank. A year later he built a \$4,500 house for himself, his wife, four sons and a daughter.

And that's about all he did with his \$135,000.

Last July he died and now the story of his quiet life has been told in his will.

He left \$153,000. The extra \$18,000 was mainly the interest he hadn't spent.

Mrs. Macey was left \$135,000 in cash and almost all the \$153,000 was left in trust for her.

"But I shan't be moving from here for a long time," "I'm not a one for great extravagance either."

Babies Benefit

Health Clinics In Australia Give Them Good Start In Life

Australian babies are given a good start in life through the work of child health clinics which reach even the remote and sparsely settled districts of the interior.

Dr. F. W. Clements of the Commonwealth Health Department and director of Australia's Health and Medical Research Council, speaking recently at an Ottawa audience, said that these clinics reach 98% of all Australian babies at some time during their first year of life and that three out of four babies attend the clinics regularly.

Dr. Clements described the clinics in Australian towns and cities as similar to the Well Baby Centres, familiar to many Canadian mothers. Rural districts receive regular visits from mobile clinics set up in specially equipped railway cars and motor vans.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE TOP

Pie paste
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons corn starch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pie paste, building up the rim well. Prick and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven only long enough to pour in filling.

Filling: Heat milk. Mix the corn starch, sugar and salt and blend into the beaten eggs. Add hot milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour into hot shell and return to the oven. Bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F. for about 30 minutes or until custard is firm. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar and butter. Add milk slowly, 1 tablespoon at a time, blending smooth after each addition. Remove from heat, cool slightly, add vanilla and spread evenly over the baked filling. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

SEVEN IS MAXIMUM

Seven is the maximum number of eclipses that can occur in one year; five of the sun and two of the moon, or four of the sun and three of the moon.

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



Made in Canada

"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

Incomparable Leader

Churchill Meeting Wartime Needs Of Britain In Inspiring Manner

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain has passed the 70-years milestone. As a public man who "plays cricket," Mr. Churchill merited the neat compliment paid him by the 47-year-old Labor member of the British Commons, Mr. Will Thorne: "Seventy not out." For the record of the incomparable wartime leader of the United Kingdom and the greatest single force for victory for the Allied cause is an extremely good score.

Mr. Churchill has color, fortitude and courage beyond gauging. As a soldier-statesman he is meeting the wartime needs of the British Isles in an inspiring manner. His only counterpart in the Commonwealth is Field Marshal Smuts, Premier of South Africa, while in the broader scope of the United Nations, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin alone approach Prime Minister Churchill in leadership calibre.

From every nation—great and small—in the Grand Alliance, will rise the prayer that Winston Churchill may be spared, in vigor of health, to complete the Allied march to Victory, however long and rough the last mile may prove. A freedom-loving world salutes one and only Churchill as he enters a new year and a new decade—Stratford Beacon Herald.

RATED A HOLIDAY

The town of Bahadrapur in Patana, India, recently had its taxes cancelled for a year because a local soldier won the Victoria Cross.

Teen-Agers Have Own Club



Toronto is another Canadian city which has added a 'Teen Agers' club to its assembly of amusement places. The first opened some weeks ago in Winnipeg, Man. Here a group of teen agers are making merry on the opening night at Jesse Ketchum hall where the club is located. Hep tunes are provided by the club's own six-man band. Here George Malcolm, clarinetist, plays the girls with his live.

Miniature Radios

Used In Holland For Listening To Allied Broadcasts

Dutch patriot workers have developed a pocket-size radio receiving set made to German specifications during the occupation of the Netherlands and used them to listen to Allied broadcasts. The existence of the tiny set was disclosed by a Hollander who approached British tank troops about to go into action somewhere in Holland. The man, who had been a laboratory worker in a radio factory, asked a correspondent if he would "like to listen to the news." He then held out a pocket watch that immediately began to vibrate with the confident tones of a BBC announcer. It was attached to a three-tube radio set packed into a small German issued field dressing box with a Red Cross on the lid. The power came either from a battery or a hand-worked dynamo—also pocket-sized. The set was one of many that had been built as experiments—Brandon Sun.

Clamp Down

Germany Will Not Be Able To Experiment On Weapons After The War

Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons that the Allies were making plans to see that Germany could not carry out any secret experiments to develop long-range weapons after the war.

"We have a lot of regular people on the job and so have our American and Allied friends," he told a member who raised the question.

Mr. Churchill said he could not disclose American and British casualties in the war against Japan at the present time as this information would help the enemy.

Girl's Jumper



By ANNE ADAMS

An adorable jumper, splashed with embroidery, teams up with a simple blouse in Pattern 4825 to give her a nipped-in waist.

Pattern 4825 comes in girl's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, blouse 1 1/4 yards 54-in. fabric; jumper 1 1/2 yards 35-in.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ITEMS KOLUMN

—By F. P. K.

Some original, some copied, but all interesting, useful or provocative!

Safety First—

If you have plans for tomorrow, better be careful today!

Irish—

Baz O'Meara of Montreal "Star" as guest on Hot Stove league hockey, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, said on Radio, "Another long forgotten, but well remembered Montreal team is the Maroons!" Yes—Baz is Irish, or is he?

Chewing Gum—

American soldiers overseas are consuming an average of 630 sticks of gum per man per year against 77 when in civilian life.

The Canadian Wrigley Gum Co. are ready to ship all the gum it produces, if necessary, on their Overseas Plan of 20 packages boxed for \$1.00 prepaid to anyone in the armed forces. See your retailer for proper forms and do it now.

26 Babies—

On November 17th, these two headlines appeared alongside each other in the Toronto Telegram, "Greatest single air assault opened winter offensive," "Modern storm express safely transports 26 babies from Quebec City to Chicoutimi." Fairly raining babies—what next in Quebec.

Think—

Are WE really worth dying for? Answer that to yourself and act accordingly.

Cigarettes—

From November 1 to 10 this year, Macdonald made 73,560,872 cigarettes. Over 58% were shipped to the war fronts by the Company—not counting those bought by the Home folk and mailed over.

By the way—did you know the Overseas Tobacco League, 93 King Street E., Toronto, have sent over 200 million cigarettes to the boys, bought with voluntary subscriptions? If you send them

\$10.00 they'll send 4000
5.00 " " 2000
1.00 " " 400

These are not sent to individuals but to distributing centres, so all in service get a fair share. In each package of 25 will go a return card with your name and address on it and later on you'll get these back with notes from those who received the cigs. Quite a thrill, too!

Your Letters—

Postal clerks read addresses from the BOTTOM UP—not down. Place all your instructions UNDER name of the city—Air Mail—Special Delivery or whatever.

Good Work

Wholesale Suck-Darning Is Done By Wonderful work has been done throughout the United Kingdom by the British W.V.S., says Mrs. W. E. West, director of Canada's Women's Voluntary Services, National War Services, Ottawa.

"Even the humble art of mending takes on a new importance when 85,000 socks a week are darned for service men by W.V.S. members. Over many doorways in Britain are signs that read, 'Soldiers' Repair Shop' or 'Repairs while you Wait.' Shirt collars are turned, buttons replaced. Sports equipment, such as football gear, are repaired, towels are patched and service stripes sewn on sleeves.

"In some towns there are even classes for service men to teach them how to do these jobs for themselves. According to reports received they have been most successful and popular. And they serve a useful purpose in making the service man conscious of the difficulty of mending great gaping holes in socks when such holes could have been prevented by a stitch in time," concluded Mrs. West.

For Her Cats

Why Old Lady In London Bombed Out Area Wanted Milk

The British Women's Voluntary Services, which reports regularly for relief duty when flying bombs fall in the London area, served 768,000 meals to the bombed-out during the first crucial ten weeks.

These workers have seen many tragedies—and also the humorous side. One old lady after her apartment block had been blasted, came and asked the W.V.S. for a drop of milk. "I've always fed the cats around this part," she said, "and they might think something wrong if I stopped now."

The first crossing of the English channel by air was made in 1909.

Horses—

The first horse ambulance in Canada is now operating in Montreal.

If there are any horses able to read they'll appreciate this new development. One man can take the horse who has been hurt and is lying on the road—put him on a stretcher into the ambulance car by the use of a winch driven by the auto's motor. As many as five or six horses a day are removed in Montreal and taken to the owner's stables for the Vet. Many lives will be saved, especially in winter when a downed animal can easily get pneumonia from the chill of ice or wind.

Buy and Buy—

The real business life of Canada is determined by the people walking into stores and buying goods.

A Thought To Remember—

Flowers leave part of their fragrance in the hand that bestows them.—Chinese Proverb.

The Guide Post—

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practised in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.

Where Cabbage Is King—

There cigar-lover
Don't you moan
Buy a cabbage
And roll your own!

"I'm Nine, She Said—"

No bigger than a minute is this little girl who brings the Globe and Mail to me each morning—through rain, cold and dark days—always on time.

She says "Good morning," with an uplift in her voice that makes me feel so good that I come down at half-past six to say "Good Morning" right back to her—and my day is started off right. But I'm inside, in a warm apartment, wearing a comfortable dressing gown—knitted slippers—with a cup of hot coffee already down when she appears out of the dark, cold wet morning, with her papers and a smile.

This morning I simply had to ask her age. "I'm nine, sir," she said. Her brother has the route, really, but he's "in war work" and she's carrying on for him.

All honour to the youngsters who set such a wonderful example—and especially to my nine year old "honney!"

Here's Speedy Relief For

Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting into the flesh. Use foot pads all over with the pain and torture you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain is gone. Use it every day. It then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today—at all drugstores.

A Necessary Food

Potatoes Good Source Of Iron And Contain Vitamin C

Avoiding potatoes for fear of getting fat? Then, here's news from the nutrition division, Ottawa. One medium sized potato contains fewer calories than a chocolate bar, a serving of apple pie or a serving of cake. So, next time, think before choosing between dessert and potatoes.

The importance of potatoes in the diet was recognized in Europe in the 17th century when it was discovered that scurvy followed in the wake of potato famine. Many years later it was discovered that scurvy resulted from lack of vitamin C which potatoes supplied.

Potatoes are a good source of iron necessary for good health. Without a serving every day, it is quite possible there would be a deficiency of vitamin C in Canadian diets, even with a daily serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes.

The preparation of potatoes is important. Boiling or baking in their jackets is advisable. Baking is the best method of all.

The average Canadian eats about 196 pounds of potatoes every year, to about 78 pounds of all other vegetables in the same period.

Approximately one-fourth of man's life is spent developing and training his mind.

We come All Visitors
 The New To Th
 RIGHT PLACE TO EAT
MAH BROS.
CAFE
 We buy the Best... to
 Serve the Best
 Special Midnight Lunch
 Tobacco, Confectionary

VI'S STYLE SHOP
 Ladies and Children's
 Wear
Christmas Cards
BEAUTY AIDS
 Fancy Stationary and
 Christmas Gift Boxes
 At the Telephone Office, Chinook
 Mrs. V. Greenwood

TO OUR MANY
 FRIENDS AND
 NEIGHBORS

We wish to thank one and
 all for the splendid party in
 our honor, also the lovely gift.

We will take this opportunity
 to wish you all a Merry
 Christmas and prosperity for
 the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wanner

Mr. Geo. M. Aitken left on
 Wednesday afternoon for
 Vancouver, where he will
 spend the winter months.

Pte L. E. Milligan arrived
 here last week to spend a
 leave at his home here.

IMPORTANT CHANGES
 IN
TRAIN SERVICE

BETWEEN
CALGARY-SASKATOON-WINNIPEG

Trains 9 and 10 will be operated DAILY between Calgary, Saskatoon, Winnipeg from DECEMBER 23rd, 1944 to JANUARY 1st, 1945, both dates inclusive.

No Change In Departure or Arrival

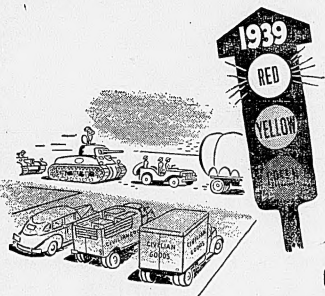
For full particulars enquire Local Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TEST YOUR GRAIN FOR GERMINATION

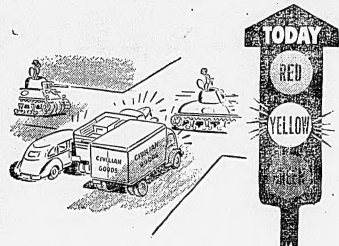
The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.
 Agent will arrange for germination tests free of charge.
 It is important to know the germinating quality of your grain. Your Alberta Pacific grain tests free of charge.

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS



War came. The manufacture of most civilian goods had to be cut down or stopped to make way for war production. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the **RED LIGHT**

don't jump the YELLOW light



Some restrictions are now being lifted, but it does not mean lots of goods right away. War's demands are still huge and must come first. We can't neglect them just so that some of us here at home can get a little more.

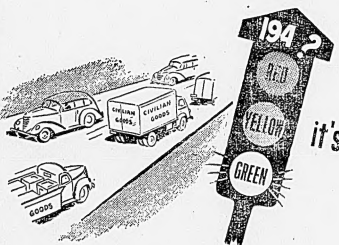
Don't confuse the signals—(This is the **YELLOW LIGHT ONLY**).

It means a little more of some things and it helps business men get ready for the time when there will be more materials and workers available.

It does not mean the end of shortages!

Getting back to peacetime production will necessarily be piecemeal and gradual.

"Patience" is the word.



it's NOT the green light yet

Only after Victory over both enemies can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

GIVE

War Savings

Certificates

for Gifts

Space donated by
 BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

**CHINOOK
 THEATRE
 SYNCOPATION**

**Adolphe Menjou
 Jackie Cooper
 Bonita Granville**

and seven Band Leaders following
 in one Orchestra

Added Edgar Comedy

Tuesday, Dec. th 26 8.00